Geological Survey.

suicide with a shot gun.

All postal and telegraph employes h

Federal dry agents seized 400 enses

Tuesday and Wednesday were decree-

Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court may resign because of eye trouble, from high he has suffered for two years.

doyes were killed early when a locomo

An explosion at the plant of the Na-

resulted in one death and fatally injured

In order to increase export of Danish butter, ten companier have tormed a

combination and will open a sales office

A reduction of at least \$250,000,000 in

The Commercial Coble Co. announces

ation of Railway Executives.

wireless from Great Britain.

became bishop of Trent.

state Commerce Commission.

the Rocky Mountain territory.

A government loan of \$200,000 to fin

Gasoline was reduced 3 cents a gallor

The chemical warfare service of the army is co-operating with the Depart-ment of Agriculture, preparing to lay down a gas barage in cotton districts of

the South to exterminate the boll weevil. William F. Lawrence, aged 53, view

fourteen ward on the West Side. Chicago the old stronghold of the later Roger Sullivan, noted democratic leader.

New York federal Grand fare indicted

W. H. Bradford & Co., Inc., of Pennsylvania and Coa and Co., Inc., of Maryland, and an officer for each on charge

of shipping bituminous coal to New York for export, defying federal order.

A contract was given to the America Bridge Co, through the U. S. Steel Pro-ducts Co. by the Yokohama Specie Bank

in connection ...ith a new bank building which the institution is to construct at Yokobams. The order will require about

It was announced at Hallfax, N. F.,

schooner designed to reclaim the inter-national fishing trophy from America will be launched at Lemenberg late in March. We'd advise the Canadian fish-

ermen to produce a skipper ike those of

Officers of the United States Autom

tive Corporation unnounced increased production is contemplated by Lexington

Motor Co, within the next month. The plant at Connersville, Ind., is operating

on a 50 per cent, basis with 70 per cent.

Charles W. Poster, 87 who was prob-

3.500 tons.

Gloucester.

Legion.

next few days it was announced.

sparklers are manufactured and threaten-

e boiler exploded near Littleton, W.

whiskey en route from New . York Cleveand and billed as merchandise.

these departments have ceased.

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1 PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH IN HOTEL FIRE IN HOBOKEN

Four Others Were Injured When Fire Destroyed the Hotel Colonial-Register Was Burned, Making Difficult the Identification of the Victims-Night Clerk Claims the Fire Started in a Guest's Room-It is Believed a Lighted Cigar or Cigarette Stub Set Fire to the Drapery-Fire Chief Infers That the Heavy Loss of Life Was Due to Fhysical Condition of the Victims From Overindulgence in Whiskey.

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 20.—Eleven persons were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed the Hotel Colonial here. Four others were badly burned and taken to a hospital where it his reacon. was reported tonight that they proba-

burned and taken to a hospital where it was reported tonight that they probably would not recover.

A stream of persons was at the morgue today trying to identify the bodies of the victims. They met with sonly partial success, hewever, although police cast jeweity and other articles on the chaired bodies would probably lead to discovery of relatives of all those burned.

The body of E. G. Sayder, Brooklym, was identified tonight by his wife after a friend had declared personal effects found on the body becomed to Mr. Sayder. A woman who was with him had not been identified tonight. In the corridor of one roof in none body was found; which later was identified as that of Frank Lopan, 3. Haboken, Mrs. Marry Schumanher. 42 Jersey City, was found in the room, and no hope is held out for her recovery. Another woman, who refused to give her amen, identified the body of Miss Hoster Peterson, 28, of Brooklyn.

The register was burned to a crisp, and there was no means of learning the marries of the twings that of Prank Lopan, 38, Haboken, Mrs. Schumanher. 41, Jersey, City, and there was no means of learning the marries of the victims at the time of the fire, was largely response to different the body of Miss Dalley Grey, 27, or Jersey City. She escaped, unharded.

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sen, it was said in the hospital had lost his reacon.

Bernard M. McFeely, director of pub-lic safety in Hobolen, has ordered two investigations; one by the police, into the manner in which the hotel was being conducted, and the other by the fire de-partment to determine how the fire start-

ON REPARATIONS "PIPE DREAM"

taneous combustion was given as

ARBAIGNING INVESTIGATION OF

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 30 .- Investiga-

SPRINGFIELD POLICE DEP'T

WITH PRESIDENT WILSON

ndations for the

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Disposition of

cause of the fire.

pared his recomme

ADMIRAL KATO OUTLINES

SENATOR REED SCORES

Washington, Jan. 20.—The state department, in recommending the deportation of Donal J. O'Callaghan, lord may or of 'Ork,' ordered him back to prison or death,' Senator Reed, of Missouri, declared in an address here today in which he maserted America hitherto always had welcomed 'political refugees' and 'heid is guns ready to fire in their defense,' The Missouri senator, speaking at a mass neeting held under the auspices of the American cummittee for relief in Irational added:

"Lot any government do this deed and in the part of the previous part of the supervision because of the american cummittee for relief in Irational added:

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SPARCHING PARTIES ARE OUT FOR MES. GLADYS WITHERELL.

FOR MES. GLADYS WITHERELL lege professors and teachers; 27 college professors and teachers; 27 college lege professors and teachers; 28 college lege professors and teachers; 27 college lege professors and teachers; 27 college lege professors and teachers; 28 college lege professors and teachers and te investment company, is near solution, de-tectives who have been investigating the

case said tonight.

More than 100 neighbors of the Witherells, formed into squads. I by city police officers, today made a systematic search of the mountains back of Hollywood, where the Witherell home is located. The district was divided into areas and a squad went through each area and a squad went through each area and a squad without result.

Derlin, Jan. 20.—"The Paris conference resolved itself into an aggregation of pipe dreamers, doing mental gymnastic words in figures in billions. In the same manner that the Oriental seems to declish in a paradist through optim sender." Says the Berlin Tageblatt today in commenting on the decision of the supreme council. and a squad went through each area in commenting on the decision of the Prayers were offered in most of the supreme council.

Hollywood churches today for the return of Mrs. Witherell to her family, and pasting the action of the conference ex-

of Mfs. Witherell to her family, and pastors asked their congregations to aid in cites only curiosity and a certain degree of psychological interest. Germany A. L. Manning, under sheriff, who with a squad of men spent the day searching London to dissipate these grandloss/pipethe hills surrounding Los Angeles, tonight said that he expected the investigation to result in an arrest within a few hours.

IN PHILADELPHIA ENDS

Philadelphia, Jon 39 .- Taxicab drivers.

withcased in recent years.

During the strike many acts of violence, attributed by the police to the strikers or their sympathixers were recompany believed the loss would be small. Firemen trying to locate the constant of the blaze were covered with a strikers with a small. were mainted by explading bombs in the vehicles of the companies heavy coating of the lamphiack. Sponaffected by the walkout. Taxicaes val-ued at \$50,000 were either blown up or wrecked by being driven over embank-

ME, AND MES. M'ADOO ARE

GOING TO MEXICO CITY

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 20.-William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treas-ury, and Mrs. McAdoo, daughter of Pres-ident Wilson, reached El Paso this mornident Wilson, reached El Paso this morning and departed an hour later for Mexico City.

Mr. McAdoo said he and his wife were going to Mexico City as the personal guests of President Obregon. He would not admit that there was any politics in the trip.

PROTEST DEPORTATION OF LORD MAYOR O'CALLAGHAN

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Resolutions protest ing the deportation from the United States of Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cerk, were adopted tonight at a mass meeting under anapless of various Irish societies of the city. Several thousand persons attended.

TWO MORE DEATHS FROM

VIOLENCE IN IRELAND IS PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

OFFICERS VISITED BRISTOL 30.—Thomas Blake resident of the Limerick Branch of the Bristol, Conn. Jan. 30 .- Fifteen fedresident of the Limerick Branch of the hemists' Association, was found dead to-lay hear his home. He had been shot. Dublin, Jan. 30.—Frank Meara, a laborer, who had been arrested at Kilifaule, grocery store and John Rokosa, proprieduced to escape.

Tipperary, was shot dead today when he is rested and held in \$300 bonds each.

Bristol, Conn. Jan. 30.—Fifteen fed-wreckage today and it was not until solocity is o'clock tenight that one track was opening the colock tenight that the

Reparations Note

NORWICH,

Document Was Signed by the Supreme Council Saturday

Paris, Jan. 20 .- The document signed Paris, Jan. 20.—The document signed by the supreme council of the allies last night, by which the reparations and dis-armament decisions of the allies will be conveyed to Germany, was delivered to-day to Charles Bergmann, German under-secretary of state for the treasury and head of the German delegation in Paris, with a letter of transmittal marked "conwith a letter of transmittal marked "con fidential." The letter with two notes on reparations and disarmament totals 2,500

The letter of transmittal reads:
"Sir: The allied conference, which met
in Paris from the 24th to the 29th of January, 1921, has taken the following

"1-As regards the disarmament of Germany, the allied governments have approved the conclusions formulated in the note attached thereto.

"2-As regards the questions of reparations, the alfied governments have unani-mously approved the proposals formulat-ed in that document, also attached here-

Three annuities of four billion gold marks from May I, 1926, to May 1, 1929; (D) Three annuities of five billion gold marks from May 1, 1929, to May 1, 1932; ed other buildings of the National Fire-(E) Thirty-one annuities of six billion works company plant in West Hanover gold marks from May 1, 1932, to May 1.

Mass.

mass noting held under the auspices of the American committee for relief in Ireland, added:

"Lot any government do this deed and curses, hatred and contempt will be, and ought to be, visited on the perpetrator of that act for hundreds of years to come."

Senator Waish of Massachusetts, who also addressed the meeting, declared that if such a struggle for independence as Ireland is making had happened in any other part of the world with what enthusiasin would not the United States hasten to recognize the newest of republics."

The increased percentage among woment of the supervision necessary for this purpose "Article 2—The German government will transmit forthwith to the reparation commission notes to bearer payable at the dates specified in Article 1. Paragraph 1, of the present arrangement. The graph 1, of the present arrangement. The since the termination of the war, the payable under said paragraph. Classified among the cases of self-destruction in 1920 were 75 presidents and managers of large business concerns; 26

managers of large business concerns; 36 men reputed to be millionaires; 23 wealthy women; 24 lawyers; 8 judges; 51 doctors; 40 actors and actresses; 34 college professors and techniques. 37 weallege professors and techniques of the first paragraph of Article the sum owing.

"Article 4-Germany shall now directly embark on any credit operation outside her own territory without the approval of the reparation commission. This provision applies to the government of the German empire, to the government of the German empire, to the governments of German states, to the German provincial and municipal authorities and to any companies or undertakings under control of said governments or authorities.

said governments or authorities.
"Article 5—All the assets and revenues of the empire and of the German states shall be applicable to insure complete execution by Germany of the provisions of the present arrangement. "In case Germany shall make default

in any payment provided for in the present arrangement—

"(1)—All or part of the proceeds of dreams. If these fines grandions pipedreamers want to find in us a willing payer they should come down from the clouds and put their feet on earth again."

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE

PLANT, BRIDGEFORT, AFIRE

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 30.—Fire which started early this afternoon in a storespon containing lamphics, of the german customs in the hands of the german customs may be attached by the reparation commission and applied in meeting the obligations in respect of which Germany has defaulted. In such case the reparation commission may, if it thinks necessary, lizelf undertake the administration and receipt of the customs duties "(2)—The reparation commission also

Philadelphia, Jan. 33.—Taxicae universely who have been on strike here for about three months, voted tonight to return to work, thus terminating one of the bitterest lisbor disputes Philadelphia has witnessed in recent years.

Bridgeport, which started early this afternoon in a "(2)—The reparation commission may formally invite the German governance of the purchase of the purchas

TROUBLES OF THE TEXTILE WORKERS OF CATALONIA

Barcelona, Jan. 30.—The Textile Detroit, locked three employes in a rear to today calling attention to the disast they compelled the cashier to bring from tous prospects in the weaving industries, a safe.

owing to what they term "the criminal negligene" of employers who did not use

New. even a small part of the enormous proftion of the Springfield police department will be made by District Attorney Charles H. Wright, it was announced

its gained during the war for the pur-chase of modern machinery.

The manifesto says that virtually ev-The manifesto says that virtually every textile factory will be forced to close down good as they are unable to confront modern competition. This, the document asserts, will throw several hundred thousand men and women into the ranks of the unemployed, and add to the discontent already prevailing among the

23 PREIGHT CARS DERAILED ON THE DANBURY DIVISION

Washington, Jan. 30.—Disposition of the case of Eugene V. Debs, now serving sentence in the Atlanta penitentitary for violation of the espionage laws, now rests with President Wilson, department of justice officials stated tonight. The attorney general after careful consideration of the matter, it was said, has presented to the case of the careful consideration of the matter, it was said, has presented to the case of the careful consideration of the matter, it was said, has presented to the case of the careful consideration of the matter, it was said, has presented to the case of the cas ford railroad. All but three of the cars were badly damaged and several of them were practically demolished. The cars were loaded with lumber, coal and cement and the wreckage was piled and scattered over several hundred feet of trackage. No one was invited. filent's attention. Their nature was not indicated. one was inujred.

Wrecking crews from Dabbury, New Haven and Maybrook, N. Y., tackled the wreckage today and it was not until 8

Building Trades to ef Telegrams railroad notified workers that . N. Y., shops will be operated

Oil production in this country in 1920 was 443,402,002 barrels, according to tre Massachusetts Council on Record as Favoring a Nation-James H. Mudgett, 56, a wealth; armer of Morrisville, Vt., committee Wide Strike.

Boston, Jan. 30.—Cessation of work or all construction being done in the United States by members of the Building Trades Employers' association of Boston Robert W. Blake, prefessor of Latin and head of the College of Arts and Sci-ence, at Lehigh University, is deed. will be recommended to the international afficers of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor as the result of action taken here today at the special convention of the Lassachu-setts building Trades counsil which as-sembled resterday to consider the estima-tion resulting from the building strike in

Prince Peter Alexeivich Kropeikin, Russian geographer, author and revolu-tionary leader, is dead in Moscow. this city Besides the endorsement of the Massa chusetts council, the recommendations also received the approval of delegates from the other five New England states, who said the recommendations would be public holidays in honor of the visit of vessels of the United States fleet to Peru. presented to the workers in their respec-

the status

The executive board of the Massachusetts cosmoil will confer with American Federation of Labor officials tomorrow to inform them of the facts in the situation A recommendation that all unions affillated with the building trades stop work

or charge working conditions passed the convention unanimously James R. Mechan of Lawrence, secre-James R. Mechan of Lawrence, secre-tary of the Massachusetts council, in a statement said that the merphens of the building trades industry viewed the pres-ent strike in Hosion as "part and parcel of the open sarp movement being promot-ed by employers in certain industries of this country."

"It is the sense of this convention." the statement continued, that the Building Trades, Employers' association of Poston has identified itself with the open payrolis is sought by members of the la-bor committee of the American Associto disrupt organized labor and break down conditions that have taken more than half a century to build." communications with Iceiand is interrupt-ed and messages will be transmitted by

The first boatload of Danish cattle arrived at Hamburg, Germany, since the war. Other cargoes will follow in the Newspapers of San Prancisco and Oakiand Saturday announced an increase in subscription rates, beginning Tuesday, because of increased cost of production. n New York.

The offer was made to the New Eng-Fire destroyed the building where land lines at a conference here last week, and accepted by a majority of the presidents at the meeting. E. J. Pearson, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford alone was loathe to accept the offer but said he would consuit his board of directors.

Presidents of trunk lines will attend North Dakota senate adopted the

house concurrent resolution calling on congress to adopt the federal soliders' bonus law, as indorsed by the American the New York meeting on Tuesday and hear the report of the committee which conferred with the New Practand carriers here has week. Rather men have believe they will vote to men were the new more than the saving the saving of 12 months dating from the Capuain Bermini attributed the saving The twenty-first antifficial actomobile show is open at the Collecum, Chicago, under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. It will

a period of 13 months, dating from the first of the year. When the New England lines present-Whether the San Francisco salmon and cod fishing fleet shall be sent to Alaskan waters this year will be deterrates to the interstate commerce com-mission last November, Chairman Clark of the commission, called a meeting of mined at a meeting of dockers to be held Henry Ford has a net gain of 2,072 votes in the senate recount of ballots in the Ford-Newberry contest, the senate

Annual report of the United Fruit Co. for the year ended Dec. 31, 1820, reports a net income of \$29,008,307, an increase of approximatey \$9,000,000 over previous Italy has laid claim to the famous collection of medieval musical manuscripts made by Johann Hinderbach, an Austrian priest wro late in the fifteenth century

expressed unwillingness to undertake the matter without first making an effort to settle the case, "out of court."

The committee requested was named and it offered the New England lines \$12,000,000 as a means of allowing them to have a year in which to readjust their management problems. The trunk line men stipulated, however, that the offer was made simply as a means of saiving the credit situation of the New England roads and not as any admission that the New England lines were entitled to a greater share of the freight divisions. The offer of \$12,000,000 was refused on the ground that the roads needed \$27,509,000. Hearings started before the interstate commerce commission lifeboats in which to leave the hours the first wasted and cracked her sizel decks and side-plates. The fact that the crew had no lifeboats in which to leave the hurans in the case of the same of the freight divisions. The offer of \$12,000,000 was refused on the ground that the roads needed \$27,509,000. Hearings started before the interstate commerce commission lifeboats in which to leave the hurans life of the life of the later the received the first that the crew had no lifeboats in which to leave the hurans life of the later the later the first that the crew had no lifeboats in which to leave the hurans life of the later ance the purchase of new equipment was asked by the Georgia Northern Railway, in an application filed with the Interin Texas. Ken sene was reduced 3 cents a gallon. Reduction of 2 cents in gasoline and 3 cents in kerosene were made in

president of the Reminston Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge company and treasur-er of the American and British Manufac-turing company in Bridgeport, died at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y. see numerous readjustments in the fall-road world and declare that these will enable the New England lines to forestall The first negro woman to be a candidate for alderman of Colesso is Mrs. Lulu Sime. She is a candidate in the hankrinter by accepting the offer of the trunk lines and waiting for time to play the all important past in the roe of reducing operating charges. It was said that a tendency to reduce labor charges already was evicent and that other cuits operating costs would follow as a mat-Three armed bandits entered the North ter of course.

1 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 MILITARY FORCES SURPRISED

Belfast, Jan. 30.—One member off the carbon at the may academy He urged agroushing party which was surprised the young future officers not to be alarmby military forces Friday at Coachford, ed at tales that battleships soon would County, Cork, died in a hosokal here today of wounds received in the engagement. Those who escaped carried off and concealed their slightly wounded comrades but were obliged to abandon five aericusly wounded.

Constable Clarke, wounded recently at Stranooden, County Monaghan, when his comrades were killed, also died in a hospital today.

ica no police canualities.

Lorry Ambiashed in Dublin.

Belfast, Jan. 30.—An officer and one had wise of the officer find which the seriously wounded and six night in the vicinity of Terenure, and quiet residential district in the South Side of Dublin. A bomb was exploited and shots were fired at title lorry to which the soldlers replied vigorously.

Auxiliary police were resided to the secure of the scene but the assailants excepted.

Dairyme.

ably the odest fireman in active service in the country, died suddenly in Lawrence, Mass. He responded to an alarm Thursday from and had missed only six alarms since he joined the local fire department in 1850.

RUSSIANS ARE SUFFERING TORMENTS OF A FAMINE

A. J. Sack, Director of the Russian Information Bureau, States That 13,000,000 Have Begun to Suffer Acute Hunger-Declares the Downfall of Bolshevism is Inevitable-A Conference of Great Importance of Prominent Exiled Russians is Being Held in Paris-Are Making an Effort to Present a United Front Against Bolshavism.

New York, Jan. 38.—The will which democratic forces which will have to refor many months has completely hidden place the bolsheviki and lead their conscipulations in Russia, due to the action of Soviet leaders in barring visitors from the rest of the world, is being withdrawn a little by the conference, now in session in Paris, of the All-Russian contituent assembly.

The prominent criled Russians who will the democratic forces in November 1917.

The prominent criled Russians who will the democratic forces in Russians.

The prominent exiled Russians, who opposed the rule of Lenine and Trotky. It democrates forces in Russia have unite don one platform, which is the defense are now submerging their differences in an effort to greatest a united front ngainst bolshevism. They are disclosing in Paris reports from associates still in Russia bolshevism. They are disclosing in Paris reports from associates still in Russia picturing conditions, imagined in part but not before dearly presented to the world which has wondered what was point on under the greatest of all communist experiments.

These reports are being received by cable by A. J. Sack, director of the Russia and means for the defense of the Russia for the defense of the Russia horized spokerman in this country of Russia, by their own action and free world until such time when the peoples of Russia, by their own action and free when an attempt is made to lower wages

thorized spokesman in this country of all the Russian elements opposed to belate the Russian government. It is being watched in a statement today summing up the particular and the statement of the conference is to be recognized as an expected by the statement of the conference is supported by particular as an expected in the conference is supported by garded as an event of international importance, and incidentally he discloses for the first time that there is a famine in Russian villages thas winter "probably not less acute than in China,"

On the basis of the data he has submitted by declare on below the struggle going on in Russia.

"At the same time, the situation with-mitted by declares on below?"

"At the same time, the situation with-

than half a century to build."

SIS.600.000 TO BE OFFERED

NEW ENGLAND RAILBOADS

Washington, Jan. 30.—(By The A. P.)

Formation of a pool to give the railroads of New England \$15,800,000 to meet this year's fixed operation charges in lieu of the proposed re-division of joint freight rates with carriers west of the iludson river probably will be authorized at a meeting of trunk line executives Tuesday in Now York.

Attention in China."

On the basis of the data he has submitted he declares, on behalf of his associates, that the downfall of bolshevist in bolshevist flussia is critical. The economic life of the country is destroyed.

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conditions."

"The importance of the Paris confereace," he added, "is in that it lays the
foundation for the unity of the Russian of the past year."

That means
that thirteen million people have begun
to suffer acule glarvation this January
and seven million already in December

STEAMER WITH CARGO OF GASOLINE AFIRE AT SEA

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 30. -

gland roads \$15,600,000 to tide them over a period of 13 months, dating from the first of the year.

When the New England lines presented their application for a re-division of the fire after it had raged unchecked rates to the interstate commerce com-The blaze originated in the engine room from a bursting feed pipe when the

trunk line executives and asked them to name a committee to attempt settlement of the matter with New England presidents without forcing the commission to decide the case. The division of the joint freight rates as maintained now cannot be changed without months of study and work on the part of the fed.

From irom a bursting feed pipe when the vessel was four days out from Port Arthur, from which abe cleared on Jan. It was regretiable, and said Japan would adhere to such a plan. It was regretiable Minister Kate designed the changed without months of study and work on the part of the fed.

Scated in his badly damaged cabin to

study and work on the part of the federal commission and Chairman Clark has expressed unwillingness to undertake the matter without first matter without first matter.

needed \$27,509,000. Hearings started before the interstate commerce commission
and have been continued since. Chairman Clark last week again summoned
the executives here and asked them to
attempt an agreement. An offer of \$15,
600,000 was agreed upon.

It is understood that if the offer is accepted the case how before the commission will be withdrawn and the joint rate
divisions will remain as they now are. If
New England lines are unable to effect
an economic readjustment in the year
they may bring a rate case before the
commission and secure the needed \$27,
500,000 a year revenue in that manner.

Railroad executives in Washington express the belief that the next year will
gree numerous washington express the belief that the next year will
gree numerous exadiances. Brancalnone and Losito, who also were Brancalaone and Losito, who also were bodly burned, were transferred to the Belgian steamer Kremlin on Jan. 25 and sent to Newport News.

The Neitune which is owned by the Italian state rakways, is boney damaged. It is a vensel of 600 tons.

DANIELS ASSURES "MIDDIES" NAVY WILL NOT BE SCRAPPED

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20.-There will HILITARY FORCES SURPRISED

AN AMBUSHING PARTY
Belfast, Jan. 30.—One member of the ciation at the navy academy He urged

THERE WERE 6,171 SUICIDES IN THE UNITED STATES IN 1920

Tokio, Jan. 29 .- (By The A. P.) -- Begardless of the naval programme of the United States, the Japanese programme requires completion of the eight bar-tieship and eight cruiser unit, said Viceight erwiser unit, said Vice Admiral Kato, minister of the navy, in responding in the dist today to an inter-pellation as to Japan's view of Senatoorah's resolution in the United States senate concerning a constation of warship onstruction. Japan's naval construction. Jap *: naval construction plan, however, the minister added, need not be carried out with the United States Even if fully completed, the minister said, a wide margin would remain be-tween the naval strength of Japan and

the other powers,
Speaking of the army, War Minister Tanaka said Japan's forces had been organized solely to incure the safety of her territorial rights. It was true, he declared, that, unlike in the past, neith-er Russia nor China could meace Japan, as : was impossible tr conceive a Chinese invasion across Korea or a Itussian st-tack on Saghalien. Any effective pan-of defense, however, the minister asided must pre-suppose the recess tions beyond Japan's frontie

UNION OF CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLICS ACCOMPLISHED

San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 30.—The delection of Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala, who came here to take part Guatemala, who came here to take part in the conference of representatives of the five Central American Republica, for the purpose of creating a Central American Union, left here for home today, having successfully accomplished their mission. In bidding them farewell, Julie Acosta, president of Costa Rica said:

"When you return house tell your people that the government and peope of Costa Rica recognize the importance of the work the conference accomplished the work the conference accomplished in the interest of the prosperity of the four Central American states signing the convention; the Costa Rican government intends to request all the American na-tions to lend their moral aid to the Cen-tral American Union."

The past inaugurating the Central American Enion was signed by the delegates of Salvador, Honduras, Guatemate and Costa R.ca. The Nicaraguan delegates declined to sign because their government refused to approve certain parts of the convention.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR NEXT BOLSHIATE OFFENSIVE

Constantinople, Jan. 29 Secret for structions regarding the "next Bussian Dolshevik offensive" have been given the Poishevik offensive" have been given the army leaders by Leon Troubly, Forlist Chistor of war, it a conference just concluded at Moncow, "It is asserted the bolsheviki have fifty-two divisions of infantry and twenty divisions of cavalry along the Polish and Eurananian fronts. Heporis remived here state the soviet severancest has cancellated at army headquarters, which are located at Baku, Kazan, Rostov, Abscow, Ferm and Omskie

Auxiliary police were rushed to the scene but the assailants excuped.

Dairyman Shot Dead.

Dublin, Jan. 30.—A dairyman named Doody was shot dead Schurday night in Rathmines. a submit of Bub", when he alighted from his peay cart at to there are a large of the times is to the second of the submit of countries to the suddential guarters.

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